

To Succeed in Politics Be Honorable

By RICHARD CROKER,
Ex-Leader of Tammany Hall, New York.



Richard Croker.

You ask me for advice on how to succeed in politics. The first thoughts that occur to me after long experience in active and practical politics are these: BE HONORABLE, BE MANLY, LIVE UP TO YOUR PROMISES, BE LOYAL TO YOUR FRIENDS, BE TRUSTWORTHY—not only in big affairs, but in the smallest matters.

These qualities deserve to win confidence, and they always do win it. I know this, because I have put it to the test.

The men who helped me to win victories were those in whom I had implicit confidence. I could feel that they were loyal always. And they on their part knew that I was loyal to them.

There you have a firm partnership established—a partnership that no amount of ill report can dissolve.

Men like manliness. They know that a manly man can be counted upon to fight in the open, that he has the courage to be outspoken, that if he differs, he differs honestly. Hence men as a class follow the leadership of a man they can rely upon.

THERE NEVER WAS A SNEAK WHO WAS A SUCCESSFUL LEADER. To retain his following, a leader must be above board with his associates. THAT IS THE FIRST PRINCIPLE THAT ANYONE WHO WISHES TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS IN POLITICS MUST LEARN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO REMEMBER THIS, YOUNG MAN.

You may often have to reverse yourself, you may have to change your proposed course absolutely, you may, against your will, have to disappoint your friends. But when such a proceeding is necessary, carry it out in an open and manly way. Summon those most interested and explain the situation. You will find that they will appreciate your position. You'll find further that after your explanation they will remain your firm friends.

Depend upon it—success in leadership is built upon reciprocal personal confidence.

Learn to assume responsibility. The position with which there is no responsibility pays but a small salary.

Of all the world giants of the past century none stand out in stronger relief than does President Diaz of Mexico. His strength is the more notable because coming from a race that has given us but few really strong and great men, he has been so far above the average of men of his time, not only men of his own race, but of all races, as to attract the attention of all nations.

A Nineteenth Century Giant

By MRS. RUSC T. EEDIE,
Author of "Mexico As I Saw It"

So much for the man. Let us glance now for a moment at the work he has accomplished, and what he will leave to posterity. Diaz took hold of Mexico in 1876 at a time when utter chaos reigned throughout the nation; when the world looked upon the republic as but one of many hotbeds of revolution and anarchy of South and Central America.

Out of this chaos Diaz has fashioned a republic which has come to wealth and power, and a place among the law-abiding nations of the world. HE HAS BEEN THE ARCHITECT AND BUILDER OF MODERN MEXICO, and has built upon a foundation of sufficient stability to stand for coming centuries.

Diaz has passed his three score years and ten, and his days are drawing to a close, but his work will live after him. THE NATION WHICH HE HAS BROUGHT FROM CHAOS WILL NEVER AGAIN REVERT TO THE SAME CONDITION from which it was rescued by this nineteenth century giant. No one will come after him who will be able to undo a work so well done as is the building of Mexico. The country has been at peace for a quarter of a century, everything has improved, and the men who helped the president to bring this about are around him still. Even if he die they will remain. Public sentiment has admitted Mexico to a place among the enlightened nations of the world, and she will never again pass beyond the fold.

The business man who attempts to secure patronage by vilifying his competitors usually winds up in the bankruptcy courts.

Politically England is in a bad way. Any nation is in a bad way politically when an alternative government ceases to be a possibility, and that is the position in which England is placed at the present time.

Political Condition of England

By LORD ROSEBERY.

THE PEOPLE MUST KEEP THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT IN POWER WHETHER THEY APPROVE OF THE ACTS OF THAT GOVERNMENT OR NOT, BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE TO OFFER. The British empire can produce no remedy for the present administration of English affairs.

We cannot look to the Tory party for relief, we cannot look to the Liberal party for relief. Neither or both of these can give us that for which we seek—an alternative government.

The great mass of the English people believe, whether they say so or not, that the present government has grossly mismanaged England's affairs, yet this nation, a nation of proud traditions, of great imperial strength in the past, is today helpless before an administration of which the people do not approve because they can offer no alternative to it.

This statement contains the greatest disparagement Great Britain has ever known. None of her enemies, of which she has so many, could possibly say worse, but it is true—alas, too true.

If this condition is to continue, which God grant it may not, it is time for Englishmen to forswear their empire, to put up their shutters, and go and dig in their cabbage gardens. A nation that cannot produce an alternative government is more fit to control allotments than an empire.



MAQUIS ITO.

Consul of Japan at San Francisco by One of the Leaders of the Movement.

Arthur Twining Hoadley, president of Yale University, said in a recent lecture, that Ito Hirobumi Ito is one of the three greatest living men. We Japanese are inclined to believe him to be the greatest living man, certainly the greatest living statesman.

The death of Li Hung Chang, for years the rival of Marquis Ito, leaves the great Japanese statesman alone in his rank, with no one with whom he may be justly compared. Even Li Hung Chang, able, able, and experienced as he was, found he was no match for the more thorough statesmanship and subtler diplomacy of Marquis Ito. The long struggle between the two intellectual giants, which involved the destinies of China and Japan, and, indeed, of the entire east, ended dramatically at Shimonoeki, in 1895. Japan had gained all her contentions with respect to Korea, and had just defeated China in a magnificently-conducted war. Ito, who represented Japan in the peace negotiations, proved himself far superior to Li Hung Chang in the difficult work of diplomacy. While carrying every point with marvelous adroitness, Ito so won the confidence of the Chinese that he laid the foundation for a mutual understanding which greatly aided China in her recent troubles with the allied nations, and which will yet prove the safeguard of the "Yellow Race" against the armed encroachments of its enemies.

Marquis Ito, it should always be remembered, is a constructive statesman, the man who, more than any other, has made Japan what she is to-day. He is the introducer of western civilization into Japan, and the draughtsman of its constitution, the creator of its constitutional government. His field of activity is wide, and to form an estimate of him we would have to compare him, not with any one statesman, but with several—with Cavour, with Bismarck, with Jefferson. Perhaps these three men sum up Marquis Ito.—Hajime Hoshi, in Success.

HIS FATHER WOULD BE MAD.

Why the Boy Was Reluctant About Going to Dinner.

A certain Milwaukee minister, says the Sentinel, was one day expecting a load of hay which he had ordered from one of his parishioners, a well-to-do farmer living on a large farm near the city. The preacher waited beyond the appointed time for the arrival of the hay, and, finally becoming impatient, decided to call on some of the members of his flock.

In the course of his walk he discovered, upturned on the road, a load of hay, which proved to be the one he had ordered. A small boy was working with might and main to unload the hay from the wagon in order that it might be righted.

Returning the same way several hours later, the minister found the lad still pegging away at the mountain of hay, which did not seem to have grown much smaller. It being near the noon hour, the boy was invited to the house of the clergyman for dinner. He was disinclined to accept the invitation, and to every inducement offered he would only answer: "Papa would be mad."

Finally, however, he was prevailed upon to accompany the preacher to his home. Here there was spread before the valiant worker a bountiful meal, which, however, he did not seem to relish as much as might be expected from one of his age.

The meal finished, the divine asked the boy if he did not now feel more like working, to which the youngster replied: "Yes, but papa will be mad." Piqued by the constant repetition of this remark, the reverend man asked the lad: "Where is your papa?" To which the little fellow replied: "He is under the hay!"

Bent on Business.

The merchant was explaining his business methods, and the arrears of work to be overtaken, to the new traveler.

"Your predecessor," he said, "has got his business all tangled, and I fear that for a considerable time you will have a difficult task in getting any order out of chaos."

But the new traveler was a business man.

"I don't know who chaos is," he responded, cheerfully, as he helped himself to one of his chief's cigars, "but I bet I sell him a line of goods, if I have to hang on to him for a week!"

Wrong Kind of Progress.

Progress is certainly all right in its way, but when weeds make more progress than garden truck it's all wrong.—Chicago Daily News.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

February Term, 1902.

First Day, Monday, February 10, 1902.

1. Franz, Anna, minor; Claus Henning, executor.

2. Hendrie, Robt J, insane; H W Thibault, guardian.

3. Barnes, James, minor; Samuel R Barnes, guardian.

4. Grover, Warren T, deceased; Alice J Grover, executrix.

5. Blackwell, I N & Co, partnership; Alice J Grover, administratrix.

6. Martin, Lucinda, deceased; Chas L Martin, administrator.

7. McCormack, Marshall T P, deceased; Young P McCormack, administrator.

Second Day, Tuesday, February 11.

8. McElarty, John F et al, minors; M D Wilson, public curator.

9. Major, William M, minor; S N Wilson, curator.

10. Jung, George, deceased; W and J Jung, executors.

11. Jennings, Woody et al, minors; M D Wilson, public curator.

12. Lave, David C, minor; M D Wilson, public curator.

13. Wilker, Estelle et al, minors; Anna Wilker, executrix.

14. Groves, John W, deceased; Mary P Groves, administratrix.

15. Jesse, Richard and Carl, minors; Emma Jesse, executrix.

16. Blucher, John A, minor; Geo B M Frye, curator.

Third Day, Wednesday, February 12.

17. Niceman, Wm L, minor; Claus Holsten, curator.

18. Hartman M T et al, minors; Lizzie E Hartman, executrix.

19. Bodenstab, August et al, minors; William Bodenstab, curator.

20. Simpson, William et al, minors; Mary Simpson, guardian.

21. Robertson, Chas E et al, minors; Geo A Campbell, curator.

22. Barnes, Thomas W, deceased; Frank C Barnes and Arthur Young, executors.

23. Atterberry, Enos R, deceased; Edward W Kruse, executor.

24. Walker, Samuel et al, minors; John Walker, curator.

25. Herlin, Olive, minor; Hannah Herlin, executrix.

26. Fisher, Anna et al, minors; Grant E Fisher, curator.

Fourth Day, Thursday, February 13.

27. Lee, Alonzo and Mary J, minors; David W Dee, curator.

28. Brecount, Mary A, deceased; William Aull, administrator.

29. Hader, Frederick, deceased; August W Hader, administrator.

30. Field, Carrie Q, minor; Richard Field, curator.

31. Field, Herbert, minor; Richard Field, curator.

32. Hillock, James et al, minors; James H Hillock, curator.

33. Kennedy, George, deceased; Ben Kennedy, administrator.

34. Bradley, Orlando et al, minors; Jackson Bradley, curator.

Fifth Day, Friday, February 14.

35. Ewing, Chas L, Sr, deceased; Nathan E Prather, administrator.

36. Clements, Mary F, deceased; Wm I Chiles, executor.

37. Wilbern, Herbert, minor; George Duesing, guardian.

38. Schmidt, William, insane; Christopher Tempel, guardian.

39. Mason, Samuel J, minor; John D Sushier, curator.

40. Lillard, Washington C, deceased; Edgar Lillard, administrator.

41. Suddath, Ariadne N, deceased; Walter Ford, administrator.

42. Middleton, Thomas J, deceased; A F and T P Middleton, administrators.

43. Corum, Ruth E, deceased; Price Jann, administrator.

Sixth Day, Saturday, February 15.

44. Taubman, Robt, deceased; E M and R M Taubman, executors.

45. Elling, Henry, deceased; Joseph B Elling, executor.

46. White, Edwin F, deceased; Geo B Jordan and Geo W Johnson, administrators.

47. Slusher, Andrew J, deceased; Lee J and David A Slusher, executors.

48. Maring, Joseph, deceased; Julius Maring, administrator.

49. McCherney, Thos S, minor; J S Grosshart, curator.

Seventh Day, Monday, February 17.

50. Howe, John R, deceased; S N Wilson, administrator.

51. Mulhearn, Mary, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator.

52. Reed, Geo W, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator.

53. Walker, William, deceased; Frederick Morath, administrator with the will annexed.

54. Harris, Geo W, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator.

55. Williamson, Bonnie et al, minors; S N Wilson, curator.

56. LaMere, Stephen, deceased; John E Burden, administrator.

57. Benton, Joseph S, deceased; William S Benton, executor.

58. Ryan, Patrick, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, February 18.

59. Metcalf, Robt, deceased; E R and J P Metcalf, administrators.

60. Twente, Herman H, deceased; J H Charles Froshage, administrator.

61. Buchanan, Grace et al, minors; John Prince, curator.

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LEXINGTON MISSOURI.

Guardian Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Stout, Insane. By virtue of an order of sale duly made by the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, at the November term thereof, 1901, on the 28th day of November, 1901, of said estate, and in compliance with the said order, the undersigned guardian of the estate of John A. Stout, Insane, for the purpose in and to the said court, provided and set forth, I, the said guardian, hereby give notice that I will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1902,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house, in the city of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, and during the session of the probate court of said county, expose and offer for sale, and sell openly by auction, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and State of Missouri, as follows: To-wit: An undivided half interest in and to the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section (34) fourteen, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section (20) twenty-three, all in township (46) forty-eight, range (25) twenty-five, Lafayette County, Missouri.

Given under my hand this 20th day of November, 1901.

JAMES H. WHITE,

Guardian of the Person and Estate of John A. Stout, Insane.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, in vacation, January 14, 1902.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Pulkrantz, Collector of the Revenue of Lafayette County, in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

Revs. W. Turner and Fleta Turner, his wife, and Edward J. Earl, Defendants.

To the said Henry W. Turner and Fleta Turner, his wife, and Edward J. Earl, jointly and severally, are hereby notified that the said plaintiff has commenced a suit against you in said court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the taxes, interest and costs due on the following described real estate, situate in the county of Lafayette and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2), block forty-six (46) first addition to Lexington, Missouri, said real estate being delinquent for the year 1900, and that said taxes for said year exclusive of penalty, interest and costs, amount in the aggregate to the sum of Twenty-One and Eighty One Hundredths (\$21.81) Dollars and that the same may be declared a lien in said county, and that the same may be sold or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment rendered herein, with interest, fees, penalties, commissions and costs, and that you appear at the next term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house, in the city of Lexington, in said county, on the 17th day of April, 1902, next, and on or before the last day of said term, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the first section to be at least thirty days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record—

Attest: J. H. CAMPBELL, Circuit Clerk.

By J. W. STUBBS, Deputy.

Chas. Lyons, Att'y. for Pft.

1-18.

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